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Donovan's Men Helpless Before Machinations of Weilman's Port Arm.

CULLOP LOSES HIS SECOND CONTEST

Locals Make Desperate Attempt to Win, but Are Outplayed.

By W. O. M'GEEHAN.

The nerveless fingers with which the crippled Yanks gripped the second rung of the American League ladder slipped yesterday and the invalids slid through space to fourth place.

The Boisterous Browns, of St. Louis, through the magic stuff in the port arm of the altitudinous Mr. Weilman, climbed ponderously into second place beside the Detroit Tigers. At present writing there is no such position as place, the Tigers and the Browns being mathematically, morally and ethically even.

The machinations of Mr. Weilman were too much for Wild Bill Donovan, the Red Avenger of Coogan's Bluff. He had nearly everything in that offside wing of his yesterday, and whenever the cripples showed signs of rising in their wrath he tamed them.

There is no alibi for the Clan Dono van this time. They were outplayed in every department of the pastime. They were trying all the time, though, those paugh fanned in the ninth inning that Poor Pitching and Fielding Yanks, and it was not until Peckinthe humid multitude abandoned hope that somehow the Yanks would hoist themselves up again by the simple de-vice of lifting themselves by their

The first run of the Browns was partly due to a wild and excited heave by Charlie Mullen, but all the others were just naturally pounded across the pan according to the simplest strategy of the great American game.

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Incidentally, the Browns registered against Nick Cullop, the most highly successful of the Yankee twirlers, his second defeat of the season. The sombre Southerners had bunched the hits frequently enough on Nicholas to build up four runs, when Bill Donovan, in the Yankee half of the fifth, hoisted Cullop to enlist Nunamaker as a pinch hitter.

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"Alexander batting for Love," said the expenser.

"Alexander batting for Love, said the announcer.

"What d'ye mean for love?" demand-ed the gallery. "Tennis s'uff, huh?"
And Alexander in chagrin flied out.

The confidence in the ability of the Yanks to rush the most impregnable trench was manifested yesterday when the crowd, instead of filing out to the gates, waited until the last cartridge in the ald ammunition hox was fired off. the old ammunition box was fired off. With the score 5 to 2 against the gal-lant defenders of Coogan's Bluff the onlookers felt that there was still a chance, and they watched the last half of the ninth inning with bated breath

and prayerful visages.

Al Walters, the first up, made a desperate swipe at the ball, and it might have travelled for a mile had it not been just within range of Lavan, who speared it with a desperate effort. Fritz Maisel was removed from the operating table and brought from under the in-fluence of the ether to but for Mo-

gridge. Fritz squeezed a nice hit along the third base line.

Lee Magee made a lunge at a slow one from Weilman and sent it far into left field. But Shotten, ambling like an agitated antelope, dashed after it and got beneath it just before it touched the ground. That made two out and the Yankee rooters began to feel quits hopeful. For the past month or so the Yanks have always waited until two

WELSH WILL INSURE **HANDS FOR \$20,000**

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 25.— Freddie Welsh, who will defend his title against Charlie White in a twenty-round bout here Labor Day, has opened negotiations to insure his hands for \$20,000 during the training period, it was announced to day. Figures on the cost of \$100,000 in-surance against rain on Labor Day have been requested of Lloyds by Eddie Hitts, manager of the championship battle.

Boots and Bingles.

There is a lot of crowding in the American League race these days. The Browns and the Tigers are tied for sec-ond, then come the Yanks, and after them the White Sox and the Indians

But above these struggling climbers the Red Sox loom up serene and appar-ently as safe as though they were run-

Pitcher Weilman is a bright left-hander, with a lot of stuff, but he has an easily agitated goat. Patrick Aloysius Bauman annexed said goat yesterday by steppin; away from the plate a few times just as Weilman was all cranked up and ready to start. Mr. Weilman made & long speech to Silk O'loughlin about it. O'Loughlin about it.

Love and Weilman are pretty close o being the same altitude in the box. The distance from their feet to the imber lines is said to be approximately equal.

The only time Weilman showed any symptoms of getting erratic yesterday was when he faced Wallie Pipp in the sixth. The Human Lath was all set for some fence busting, and Weilman seemed to sense it, so Pipp was passed.

Weilman got two hits himself by beating out bunts. This is an easy thing for the altitudinous one to do. His legs are so elongated that he can reach first base in two strides.

Indians Take Double Victory from Athletics

Make Contests Easy for Cleveland.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25 .- Bad pitching and fielding enabled Cleveland to win both games from Philadelphia to-

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The Menemsha Golf Course at Ch.lmark Mass.



Hammer Victory From Pirates

Feature Facts for the Fans

The Browns' victory dropped the Yankees from second to fourth Nick Cullop suffered his second

St. Louis and Detroit are now tied for second place.

Dick Rudolph won his tenth game n succession. The Cubs made only three hits. Red Smith's squeeze play scored

the only run of the Cubs-Braves contest. Hunter's home run in the eleventh

The Indians are winning again.

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Leaders on the Links JOHN G. ANDERSON

The Siwanoy Entry By GRANTLAND RICE

This is the sixth of a series of articles on the leading contenders for the ama teur golf championship of the United States, to be played at the Merion Cricket Club from September 4 to 9, inclusive.



John G. Anderson this season? For while the Siwanoy entry has never yet won the amateur title, no other man has annoyed the leaders from year to year with greater con-

Anderson's game isn't showy in any respect, but results are the details that count in golf the same as anywhere else, and in the way of results Anderson's place in American golf isn't far from the top.

To get below the surface of the argument, consider this-in the last sixteen years Anderson has lost just five 36-hole matches, and in nearly every instance his defeat has come from players of exceptional class.

Here are the five men who have put Anderson away over the 36-hole route his sixteen-year span: Warren K. Wood, at Brookline, in 1910; Chick Evans, letics.

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Plays Merion Well.

Anderson plays Merion well. In his last two matches over this course in

the 1915 Leslie Cup series his two rounds were 75 and 73, good enough to stop His long experience, his fine stamina and his rugged determination make

him a formidable opponent, for he is no man to take lightly even when 3 or 4 down. In place of wilting here, he is all the more liable to pick up speed and down. In place of witting here, he is all the more hable to pick up speed and come along at a faster clip, for in most of his leading matches he has been forced to come well from behind to win.

Through this past summer John G. of Siwanoy has been playing better golf than in many seasons. He was somewhat rickety early in the spring and through early June, but since that has come back to his best. Unless he develops a bad putting streak at Merion he will be a factor that more than

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Five heats were necessary for the delta to win the 2:18 pace. Alice Afridi was forced to a like number before she took the stake in the 2:22 trot. Burke brought Little Nancy home in the 2:30 pace in straight heats. develops a bad putting streak at Merion he will be a factor that more than

Rochester Takes Exciting Game From Newark

Club Standing in International

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Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 25.-Newark

JOHN W. MAKES MARK IN BIG HARNESS RACE

Marshfield, Mass., Aug. 25 .- Another

Cheney's Right Arm Ends Robins' Slump

The Robins' Roost.

Gus Getz replaced Lew McCarty at first base in to-day's game, and did well. Not only did he add stability to the defence, but the attacking power was not lessened, for the day, at least. Gus got himself a triple and a single in four times up, and played a clever game in the field. He made a dandy stop of Eddie Rousch's rap along the first base line.

Hi Myers took a hit right out of Hal Chase's batting average by racing into short right centre to make a circus

It will be Shriners' Day at Redland Field to-morrow. Brass bands will play and many other specialties will be introduced.

Tommy Griffith is no friend of Buck Wheat. He robbed the Cherokee of a home run by grabbing his line drive in the third frame.

Clarence Miller worked on the mound for the Reds and pitched well. Just one of the runs scored by the

Nap Rucker, owner of the slowest ball in the world, has invented a new bail in the world, has invented a new delivery which makes his famous drop look like Johnson's fast one. Nap says he can throw it to the plate and then run to centre field in time to catch the fly that the batter will raise. Then again, he can walk in back of the plate and wait the delivery out.

Phillies Beaten In 11 Innings By Cardinals

Single by Gonzales Turns Tide After Seesaw Duel on Diamond.

St. Louis, Aug. 25 .- Gonzales's single in the eleventh inning scored Hornsby; with the run that won a see-saw game for the Cardinals from Philadelphia. The score was 6 to 5. After St. Louis had tied up the con-

test three times Bescher started the eleventh with a fly to Paskert. Hornsby reached third safely when Dugey, after making a brilliant stop, threw wild to first.

Wilson, and Miller were purposely passed and Gonzales singled to left, driving in the winning run.

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Bats of Getz and Miller Also Aid in Defeat of Matty's Reds.

BROOKLYN HAS CLOSE CALL IN SEVENTH

Bases Full and Only One Out, but Mitchell and Neale Spoil Chance.

Merkle Traded for Catcher McCarty

Cincinnati, Aug. 25 .- Fred Merkle for years the first baseman of the New York Giants, will finish the season with the Brooklyn Robins. Merkle was traded for Lew Me-Carty. Merkle will leave the Giants, who are playing in Pittsburgh, and will join the Robins here to-morrow, while McCarty will depart on

By FRANK O'NEILL.

the first train and join McGrav's

men in the Smoky City.

Cincinnati, Aug. 25.—The Brookly Robins used the good right arm of Larry Cheney to stop their startling plunge toward the depths, and found it strong and sturdy. For a moment in the seventh inning Cheney faltered and the Reds hammered two wellearned runs over the plate and tied

carned runs over the plate and not the score.

Indeed, that last half of the lucky stanza was rich in possibility, for with one run over the plate, the bases were full and only one hand down. But only one more run counted. The score The bats of Gus Getz and Otto Mille

were supporting columns in the con-struction of the Brooklyn victory. The former, who replaced Lew McCarty at first base, sent the first run over the plate by lacing a triple into right field, and his single in the ninth pat Mite Mowrey in position to score the win-

Getz aided in scoring the second run for he beat out an infield hit, putting Mowrey on third. Mike scored when Smoky Hobbs threw poorly trying to catch Miller. Otto might have won the honor of driving home all three of the runs scored by his team had it not been for Bill Louden's must of Griffith's return following Getr's three bagger, as Miller's first hit followed immediately.

Chase, the first man up in the lucky seventh, cracked a single through the

seventh, cracked a single through the box for the first hit off Cheney. Tomm box for the first hit off Cheney. Tomm, Griffith came along with a single to the same field, Chase going to second. In Wingo then clouted to right for a single, scoring Chase and putting Griffith on third.

Cheney walked Louden and the bases were illed, with only one out. Hobbs scored Griffith with a sacrifice fly to right. Clarence Mitchell forced Louder at second for the second out and Al Neale poked a fly to short left which Buck Wheat caught after a short run.

field which bounded merrily along stride in front of the pursuing Griffith and when the latter finally caught u

fice by Olsen. Getz went out, but M ler grounded to Hobbs and beat it out.
Mowrey scored when the shortstop
made a poor throw to Chase.

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GAMES TO-DAY.

New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 2 (11 in.). Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. Boston, 1; Chicago, 0. St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5 (11 in.).

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